



Eighth Annual Law Day Will Focus On Lawyers' Competency

by Thomas Goode
News Staff Reporter

On Friday, April 29, Loyola will sponsor its 8th annual Law Day Program in the McManis Theater at 3 p.m. The annual Law Day Program serves to provide a forum for experts in the field of law and public policy. The event provides those interested in law or in the

legal profession an opportunity to engage in discussion of legal topics.

The topic of this year's discussion will be "Competent Advocacy in the Practice of Law." "We will be discussing competency and incompetence in attorneys," said Dr. Carol Abramowitz, chairman of the Law Day Program.

The speakers at the event will include

T. Joseph Toubey, Esq., The Honorable Robert J. Gersting, and The Honorable Raymond G. Thieme, Jr. Toubey is a well-known litigation lawyer who has served in many capacities in the Maryland judicial system. Over the years, he served as an Assistant State's Attorney in Anne Arundel County, a Special Assistant State's Attorney and State's Attorney for Baltimore City, an Assistant Legislative and Legal Officer for Governor Mautel and a District Public Defender for Anne Arundel County.

Gersting is Associate Judge of the District Court of Maryland and has been an adjunct professor in the Political Science Department for over thirty years.

Thieme has served as the State's Attorney for Anne Arundel County and as a Judge of the Seventh District Court of Maryland and is presently the Circuit Administrative Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Maryland.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with the presentation of the student awards. "Awards will be given to those students who have participated successfully in the Pre-Law Program," said Abramowitz.



Dr. Carol Abramowitz, professor with the English department, is the coordinator of Law Day.

Loyola Undergoes MSA Self-Study

by Tom Paravati
Editor in Chief

After handling AACSB accreditation, Loyola has already vaulted to its next challenge. Within the next year, the college will be preparing a self-study for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA). The self-study is part of an ongoing decennial re-examination of higher education institutions which have been accredited by the MSA.

"It has been ten years since our last visit from the MSA and during that time there has been a lot of growth at Loyola," said Provost, Thomas E. Scheyer.

The MSA acts as a source of recommendation and guidance for colleges that have earned accreditation from MSA by meeting certain standards with academic excellence.

According to the *Standards for Accreditation* of the MSA, "Accreditation is the educational community's means of self-regulation which strengthens and sustains the quality and integrity of higher education making it worthy of public confidence."

In the College Council's meeting last Thursday with Minna Weinstein, associate director with the MSA, the council presented three main areas of growth for the college in the next ten years: planning, integration of student

life with academics, and graduate programs.

Scheyer commented that planning is Loyola's greatest strength. "Having made it three-fourths of the way through the demographic decline [of students] we have, so far, remained unscathed."

Scheyer also said that the college would like to decrease its selectivity from 63 percent to 50 percent of applying students and added that Loyola would like to have a less homogeneous student body. The college also plans to increase the average SAT score of 1080 to 1100. As for integrating student life with academics, Scheyer said that this would be Loyola's "greatest challenge."

At the council meeting with Weinstein, Dean of Student Development, Cynthia P. Greco responded to the integration in part by reporting that the Student Life Commission's membership would be increased to better handle issues regarding this topic.

Weinstein recommended that the constituency be weighted with faculty and students and not so with administrators. But this concern of the MSA representative to ensure adequate faculty and student input was not limited to only the SLC. Faculty and Student input was a consistent consideration throughout the dialogue between Loyola and the MSA regarding policy-revising groups on campus.

Plans to strengthen the graduate programs also consisted of seeking students' consideration, either by survey or preferably by direct, personal interaction.

Weinstein described Loyola as "entrepreneurial" in its relationship with the graduate programs. Loyola is primarily an undergraduate liberal arts college. This exceptional status that Loyola maintains among other colleges is due to its extensive masters degree and doctoral programs. The MSA emphasized these areas as needing attention.

A team of MSA representatives will be invited to Loyola by spring of the next academic year. During their three-day visit, the team will check the progress that Loyola has made in the last ten years and analyze the college's agenda for the next ten years. The interim before the team's visit in spring will allow the entire Loyola community to engage in a thorough self-study concerning its goals and standards.

"We will take the opportunity to make a campus-wide look at ourselves—where we are going and where we have been, as a whole institution. If every person hasn't heard of it [the self-study], we have failed," said Scheyer.

When the self-study has been prepared and finalized in form, it will be sent to the Board of Trustees for final acceptance, at that point, it is sent to the MSA for analysis.



Photo courtesy of Loyola Cancer

Peter C. Braeger 1961-1988

Peter C. Braeger, assistant professor of English, died Wednesday, April 20 at the University of Maryland Cancer Center after an illness of several months. Braeger, 27, had been teaching at Loyola since 1986. He had become a father for the first time one week before his death.

An Erie, Pennsylvania native, Braeger graduated from Gannon University in Erie in 1980. He earned a masters' degree in English from the same university two years later.

Braeger began doctoral studies in 1982 at Purdue University, where he taught English courses. At Purdue, Braeger earned three first-prize awards in the university's annual literary contest. He also received a three-year Purdue University Fellowship. In 1986, Braeger earned his doctorate in English with a specialization in medieval English language and literature.

By the time Braeger joined the Loyola faculty, he had earned a national reputation for his work in medieval literature. His essays were published in several scholarly journals. Most recently, he had been named co-editor of a major new volume in medieval literature.

Although he taught at Loyola for less than two years,

Braeger had earned considerable respect from his colleagues and his students alike. Known for his ability to make medieval literature come alive, Braeger regularly filled his classes. The college had to add another section of "Chaucer" because Braeger's class was over-enrolled.

Braeger also served as associate editor of *Presence*, a magazine which explains the Jesuit tradition at Loyola.

Peter Braeger is survived by his wife, the former Karen Lynne Valentz and son, Stephen Wesley, both of Baltimore; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braeger of Erie; four sisters, Mary Hardin of Miami, Florida, Grace Trocki of Phoenix, Arizona, and Rosemary Konkel and Ellen Wislinski, both of Erie; and one brother, Paul Braeger, also of Erie.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Stephen Braeger Education Fund may be sent to the English Department, Loyola College, 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, April 25 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Erie, PA. Loyola College will hold a memorial Mass on Tuesday, May 3 at 12 noon in the Alumni Chapel.

See Page 3

Students De-Bug Teacher Evaluations

by Amy Allen
News Staff Reporter

Students are collecting and hand delivering teacher evaluations this year so that the process will be less intimidating to them. According to Institutional Research Analyst, Rebecca Walker, who works closely with the Evaluation's collection and tally, some students fear that teachers will read an unfavorable evaluation and give them a lower grade because of it.

The print out of the teacher evaluations, which is published by the Student Government Association, will also undergo few changes this year. Jay Delaney, 1987-88 Treasurer of the SGA, wrote a computer program to input and tally the evaluations to produce a more accurate and more attractive final publication.

De-bugging the program caused delays this semester in getting the full evaluations out, according to Sarah Glenn, newly elected Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Glenn has worked closely with former V.P. Stacy Handcomb throughout the project. It was Handcomb's idea to

revamp the publication. "We decided to go ahead and use the new program even though it delayed getting them out, because it will be easier in the long run," said Glenn. The Fall 1987 Evaluations should "hopefully" be back from the printers sometime this week, according to Glenn.

The teacher evaluations were distributed to the teachers somewhat earlier than normal this semester according to Walker. "They were mailed to instructors during Spring Break with instructions that they be returned to the Academic Vice President's Office, by a student, by May 20th. The teachers will receive them after final grades are turned in to the records office. After that the SGA will begin its process them."

Faculty members decide whether or not they would like an evaluation summary forwarded to the SGA for publication when evaluations are turned in to the Academic Vice President's Office.

This year, the results from the subjective part of the evaluation will also be summarized and published in the SGA report along with the objective results if the teacher agrees to it.

According to Walker, this has not

been done for at least three years. Handcomb decided that if 20 percent of a class made the same comment on the subjective part of the evaluation it will be included in the SGA publication, according to Glenn.

By publishing a summary of the subjective comments, the SGA hopes that the evaluations will be more valuable to the students. Sophomore Maria Biggeman agreed. "They might give you a better idea of what's in the course," she said. Biggeman further commented, "I love the books, but they could be more complete."

Handcomb said that more evaluations were turned in this past fall than from previous semesters. Glenn said she would like to grant a list of courses and the teachers who did not submit their evaluations in the front of the Spring 1988 publication to make the publication more complete. "I think this would encourage more submissions," she said.

Glenn claims there are two reasons why teachers don't submit their evaluations: some of them don't know about the publication and others don't turn them in because they are unfavorable.

Nobel Laureate Condemns U.S. Foreign Policy

by Cate Gillen
News Editor

Nobel Peace Prize laureate Adolfo Perez Esquivel condemned the United States government's "interventionist Latin American policy" and stressed the need for non-violent social change by Latin American themselves before a capacity crowd in McManis theater on Tuesday, April 19.

Perez Esquivel won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1980 for his non-violent human rights campaign. *Time* magazine has called him the "champion of Latin America's poor and oppressed." In 1974 he founded Argentina's Servicio Paz y Justicia (Peace and Justice Service). The group is dedicated to striving for human rights in Latin America.

Perez Esquivel, a native of Argentina, delivered his lecture in Spanish and Rev. Richard Chartier translated for him.

Perez Esquivel said Latin America is a continent that "lives between anguish and hope," and that it suffers from "institutional injustice" largely due to the

Pentagon's "national security ideology."

According to Perez Esquivel, the post World War II Yalta conference divided the world into eastern and western spheres of influence. He said Latin America was placed into the United States' sphere of influence just as eastern block nations such as Poland and Hungary were placed under Soviet control.

The consequences of the Yalta conference and the U.S. government's national security ideology, he said, suggest that "the world is already in the third world war."

The political and social problems in Latin America, he said, are north-south, not east-west. He said the "U.S. has no right over the lives of our people and must recognize our sovereignty."

In the question/answer period which followed his talk, Perez Esquivel said, "We are sick and tired of U.S. intervention. Americans should realize that and stop treating Latin America like its backyard. I'm a friend of the United States,

but am in total opposition to the government's policy."

According to Perez Esquivel, the Reagan administration's Latin American "policy of aggression" has translated into tremendous losses of life in the nations of that region. Citing Nicaragua as an example, he said the U.S. policy "has cost a nation of 2.5 million people the loss of 50,000 lives."

He also said the foreign debt of these countries is unpayable and that it merely compounds the political, economic, and social problems of Latin American nations. Perez Esquivel warned that this "external debt" will soon translate into a world-wide financial crisis.

Perez Esquivel said the problem in Latin America is not communism, as the U.S. government suggests, but rather the overwhelming hunger and oppression of the people. He said the U.S. government's policy of "dominance" can do nothing but exacerbate the problem.

Continued on Page Two



SMITHEREENS

The Smithereens played to a capacity crowd last Saturday night at McGuire Hall. The event, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Student Government Association, was originally supposed to be held outside. But poor weather forced students to leave indoors.

News

Bowden Speaks Out on Surviving Suicide

by Bronwyn Emmet
News Staff Reporter

Channel two reporter Susan White Bowden spoke out against suicide on Monday, April 18 at McManus Theater in an effort to stop the rising tide of teen suicides in this country.

"Those moments of crisis, when they come, tend to be dealt with, and we should not be afraid to talk about suicide," Bowden said.

Bowden has been giving similar talks for eight years, ever since her only son committed suicide, she said. Her son, John, was 17, when he took his own life by shooting himself in the head.

"If only I had done something," she said. "I saw all the signs screaming out at me, but I refused to see them." For some time before the death of her son, he had been very depressed, she said.

She stressed the necessity of talking about problems with one's loved ones. She said it was important to ask them if

they ever had considered suicide. "Ask and listen to the answer, and then get help for them," she said.

"I practically run a hotline out of Channel two," she said. "I usually get about twelve calls a month from parents worried about their teenage children, and teens worried about themselves."

She said modern teenage children have more pressures on them and not as many responsibilities. While not having to earn a living at as young an age, teens now have the worries of having to get high SAT scores, good grades in school, and ultimately a suitable job, she said.

There are many groups attempting to cope with this rising problem but many are not organized and families with difficulties do not know how to find help, she said.

Bowden began to work for this cause after her son's death. Her ex-husband had taken his life first, after a six month separation and then, two years later, her



Susan White Bowden, a Channel 2 reporter, has written two books on coping with suicide.

son took his life.

She said she felt very strongly that if she had talked with her family about her ex-husband's death that this tragedy would not have occurred. A tear ran down her face as she said, "We could have grown even stronger if we had talked about the bad things as well as the good."

"People need to know that this can happen in a family that has love," she said.

"We have to work in our communities and our schools to stop suicide," she said. "We must make young people and parents know where they can call for help."

Bowden has worked for Channel 2 since 1967, when she was the first woman to enter the news department there. Since her son's death she has also written two books on suicide and its prevention. These books are called *Everything to Live For*, and *From a Healing Heart*.

Loyola Evergreens Prepare for Fall Term

by Leahanne Thomas
News Staff Reporter

As the end of the 1988 Spring term approaches, the Loyola Evergreens are beginning to prepare programs for freshman orientation and the 1988 fall term.

The Evergreens had a workshop on April 17 which consisted of "team building exercises," according to Cindy Greco, Dean of Student Development and head of the Evergreen committee. It also gave the Evergreen an opportunity to meet the others they will be working with, she said.

According to Greco, Evergreens serve as a liaison between freshmen students and their academic advisors.

One hundred and two Evergreens were chosen this past February to help freshmen students through the opening of school and the first eight weeks.

According to Greco, who has organized the program for the last four years, this year's selection process involved four



Cindy Greco, Dean of Student Development, has headed the Evergreen committee for the last four years.

largest and best pool of students' thus far. She said the committee interviewed 92 students for 39 new positions.

According to Greco, Evergreen candidates must maintain approximately a 2.5 Q.P.A., must have recommendations, must write an essay, and must participate in a group interview.

Greco said the Evergreens must be enthusiastic and must have a strong sense of service since their job consists of volunteer work.

Greco said students consider it an honor to be an Evergreen. She says the program has been "very successful," and that freshmen consider it to be the best part of orientation as it gives them a sense of belonging.

Greco's assistants in the Evergreen program are Susan Moyer, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Orientation, and Becca O'Brien, Student Orientation Assistant, who Greco describes as "the head Evergreen."

O'Brien is a Junior Marketing Major, who is dedicating her summer to work full time on the Evergreen program. She

will put in a 40 hour work week, and will be formulating the Evergreens' schedules as well as organizing programs and services for the four orientation weekends this summer.

O'Brien said she has many "new ideas" and is "excited to work with the new, energetic group."

According to Greco, she, Moyer, and O'Brien will plan the Evergreen programs together, and that they are adding a few new events to their itinerary.

She said they plan to create an "Evergreen Rap Session" in which the Evergreens will describe life at Loyola and "tell it like it is" to incoming freshmen.

Greco said that during the summer orientation weekends, the Evergreens will also introduce the various services of the university, i.e. counseling, and health services, to freshmen so they and their parents are aware of them.

A two-day, in depth Evergreen training session will begin on August 24 to prepare the Evergreens for the work they have ahead of them, Greco said.

Esquivel

Continued from Page One

The only hope for social and political change in Latin America, Perez Esquivel said, is for Latin Americans to work on solving their problems themselves. Using Panama as an example, he said it is up to the Panamanian people to solve their own problems and that they must get rid of military dictator Noriega themselves.

Addressing the issue of human rights, he said the primary human right is that of life, but not just any type of life. He said "people have a right to a life 'full of dignity.' He urged people to look beyond the extreme examples of human rights violations such as torture and disappearances — which he personally experienced in 1975 at the hands of Argentinian military junta — and to push for decent wages, housing, educational programs and economic development.

According to Perez Esquivel, some positive advances have been made at the "grass roots" level in Latin American and stressed the need for cooperation and assistance instead

countries by concerned groups such as the liberation theologians, who attempt to fight oppression with non-violent means.

A disciple of Mahatma Gandhi and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Perez Esquivel emphatically stated that "there is nothing more contrary to non-violence than passivity." He said that if people organize themselves and realize their own power, "nothing can stop them." Politics, he said, is much too important to be left up to the politicians.

Esquivel paraphrased the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. saying that he is not at all concerned about the violence of the "bad" people in the world as by the violence of the "good" people. The non-violent struggle toward social change is a dynamic, constant process that can be made successful only by organizations of people working in unity, he said.

"I believe the best kind of revolution is the one that takes place day after day in changing the structures that exist," said Esquivel. "I don't believe there's such a thing as a 'just' war, but there are indeed 'just' causes." Esquivel said we must fight for these causes through non-violent means. He said he is not looking for a perfect world inhabited by angels, but a world with the potential for perfectibility inhabited by men and women.

Conference will Address Alcohol Abuse in Area Schools

by Cate Gillen
News Editor

The Loyola College Education Department will hold a seminar entitled "Children and Youth at Risk: Alcohol and Substance Abuse in the Schools" on Saturday, April 30 from 9-11 p.m. in McManus theater.

According to Dr. Sharyn Rhodes of the Education Department, the program's goal is "to heighten awareness of teachers, parents, and school personnel not only about the problem itself, but what is being done [about it] in the schools and community at all levels."

She said that although the substance abuse problem in schools is much heard of and talked about, little is said about what is being done to combat the problem.

Dr. Donald R. Jasinski, M.D., Chief

of the Center for Chemical Dependence at Francis Scott Key Medical Center, will deliver the Keynote Speech. Jasinski is an internationally known researcher in the area of substance pharmacology, according to Rhodes.

Linda Roebuck, coordinator of the State Department's student assistance program, will speak about the effect this intervention-based program has had in area pilot schools.

According to Rhodes, the program's purpose will reflect the Education Department's desire "to provide an informational base for teachers and administrators, not for professionals already trained in this field."

Rhodes said the Education Department offers four courses which are geared toward helping teachers and school counselors deal with the substance abuse problems in the country's schools.

STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITION DEVELOPMENT OFFICE LOYOLA COLLEGE

A part-time paid position is available immediately in the Development Office for upper-class students.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The position is responsible for recruiting volunteers for the placement of 100+ general office assignments.

HOURS: Open to negotiation but generally 20-25 hours per week from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

NOTE: This position would continue through May and might also be available during June through August.

CONTACT:
Carl R. Ogle
Director of Career Services
Loyola College
323-1010 extension 249

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Part-time \$4.50-\$6.00 per hour
Students

Immediate openings in the
Towson, Timonium and Hunt
Valley Areas.

Call today for an interview.
All skill levels needed.

clerk typists
customer service
telemarketing
receptionist
secretarial

561-9419
BSI TEMPORARIES
Timonium

Campus Calendar

Monday, April 25

1988 Athletic Awards Banquet, McGuire Hall, 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

International Students Festival, College Mall, 12:00 — 2:00 p.m.

Evergreen Dante Club Meeting, JH 305, 12:15 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. University of Virginia, 3:00 p.m.

Puerto Rico lecture and film program, McManus Theater, 5:30 p.m.

Amnesty International lecture, MH 200, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Prayer and Discussion Group, Ignatius Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

Fairwell to Seniors — free doughnuts and juice, Career Planning and Placement, 8:30 a.m.

Circle K Meeting, JH 105, 12:15 p.m.

Loyola Lectureship in Rhetoric, McManus Theater, 12:15 p.m.

ROTC Parade and Awards Ceremony, Curley Field, 2:30 p.m.

Christian Life Community, Campus Ministries, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 29

Law Day Lecture, McManus Theater, 3:00 p.m.

"Cupid and Psyche" Seminar, JH 303, 4:00 p.m.

Hispanic Club Meeting, MH 511, 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Children's Fair, Millbrook Gardens, 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

Men's Rugby vs. George Mason, University of Baltimore Field, 1:00 p.m.

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Concert, McManus Theater, 9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 31

Memorial Concert for Rev John P. O'Connor, S.J., Alumni Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

and Notes

Volunteers are still needed for the Children's Fair on Saturday, April 30, 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. If you would like to help call Sean Walsh at ext. 2380.

The newly formed Hispanic Club is open to anyone. For more information call Mariblanca Rosa at 323-4577.

The Hispanic Club is sponsoring a lecture by Jaime Fuster, the Resident Commissioner for Puerto Rico on April 26 at 5:30 p.m. in McManus Theater. The topic of the lecture will be U.S. — Puerto Rico relations.

An Amnesty International Lecture by Dr. Ken Solomon will be held on April 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200. The topic of the lecture will be "Torture and Its Effect."

A conference on "Children and Youth at Risk: Alcohol and Substance Abuse in the Schools" will be held on Saturday, April 30, at McManus Theater from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 for Loyola students, and a light lunch will be served. For more information contact Dr. Rhodes at 532-5095.

Help make a seven year old cancer victim's last wish come true. David hopes to be put in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most postcards. Send him a postcard to help him reach his goal. His address is:

David
6 Hill Side Drive
Stretley
Sutton Coldfield
West Midlands
England

Recent oil paintings by Baltimore artist Robert Seyffert will be on display at the Loyola College Art Gallery from April 12 through May 3. The exhibition opens with a reception Tuesday, April 12 from 5-7 p.m. in Loyola's Art Gallery. The Loyola College Gallery is open weekdays from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 323-1010 extension 2799.

The Theology department will sponsor a 15-day study tour of England and Ireland from July 14-28, 1988. Credits are available for those who qualify. The tour will focus on the historical, archaeological and cultural background of England and Ireland. For information and itinerary contact Dr. Webster T. Patterson ext. 2219.

Classified Ads

Want to find classifieds—the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your name read by 1000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. For more information, call Room 214 at Andrew White, or call ext. 2767.

<p>Help Wanted: Part time, 10-12 hrs/week. \$4.50/hr. Must be a student. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>Sales People: Looking for sales people. Flexible hours. \$4.50/hr. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>Help Wanted: \$1.50/hr. Must be a student. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>National Marketing Company: Looking for students. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>Wanted: 1 Bedroom. Towson. \$425/mo. Call 323-1010.</p>	<p>Counselors: (2) needed. \$4.50/hr. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>New place to live and eat: \$4.50/hr. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>Large 4 bedroom row house: \$4.50/hr. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>Roommate Wanted: 1 bedroom house near Rensselaer. Call 323-1010.</p>	<p>Sevenside St. Jude: \$4.50/hr. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>St. Jude Novice: \$4.50/hr. Call 323-1010.</p> <p>BETH TYPING SERVICE: \$4.50/hr. Call 323-1010.</p>
---	--	---



e qnt il ait vo
repaire a son vo
Ere anme de rech
casse mlt volantiers
ere angote e foie
helle me fut volce
So ne vos marueil
se jai lamor coup
la nature del louf.



ar ancor ait l
mlt dautres n
de naturel lme si

aut le col si voit kul n
plorer sul ne torne to
col ansamble. 7 laur
si est kul ne panra ja
pres de la lounere. Et
si est ke sil anre an
gerie au pl? cōiemam
sil avient ke aucun
brise souz ces piei ke nous
face il san vange a son piet
maimes 7 lo fuort si angouf
cōsemaît cō pl? 7 toutes
ces .iiij. natures sont trouef
an amor de fame. Car elle ne
se puet donner se toute am
samble non. Cest selonc la

Peter C. Braeger

1961-1988

Assistant Professor of English



*The distance of flesh is a sadness,
the body's soul a doll on earth
passed from heir to heir.*

—John Irwin

Early on Wednesday morning Peter Braeger died in the Maryland Cancer Center, less than a week after the birth of his first and only child, a son, Stephen Wesley Braeger.

Peter was too young. He was too young to have been as good as he was, as good a teacher and a scholar. He was too young to have had such an influence on us, his colleagues and students. He was too young to have earned such admiration and affection from us, but he did earn them in the short time he was here. It would be a mistake to think, now, that our admiration for him is because of our sadness or because he is gone. We admired him when he was well, young as he was. He was too young to die.

He was not too young to be a father, to give life, and to be a loving husband to Karen, whose sorrow we cannot even begin to imagine. He was not too young to be brave, to fight for hope when hope was hardly more than a shadow. He was not too young to learn the meaning of pain. And in spite of the labor of his illness, he did not surrender himself to it.

He did not give up.

Peter was a medievalist, a student of Gower and of the new language that Chaucer, "the father of English poetry," made for us. It is always astonishing when an original mind takes up an old word and makes it new, richer in meaning, and somehow more real. That is usually a poet's gift rather than a scholar's. But Peter made new language for us too. I keep remembering the way he used the word "glorious" in daily conversation. Things of the spirit were glorious to him; achievements of language and art, important successes. I cannot hear that word in my head now without also seeing the enthusiasm which lit his face, and that particular, complex smile of his, and hearing the rising energy in his voice.

In his last few days when he was weak and each breath seemed to require an individual, conscious effort, I did not hear him use that word. Perhaps the truly glorious things are those of the past, lost but never abandoned, and those of the future towards which the human spirit aspires. He spoke softly then. We talked about ordinary subjects and about work, writing and teaching, not an ordinary subject to either of us. He knew what he was saying. In spite of the pain closing in on him and the growing weight of morphine, he did not lose himself.

His eyes were still his own, and they were glorious.

—Phillip McCaffrey
Professor, Writing/Media

THOUGH IT'S EASY TO PASS OUR ENTRANCE EXAM, YOU MAY STILL HAVE TO DO SOME CRAMMING.

E6



In fact, this season we expect to admit more students than ever to one of Baltimore's finer institutions. Memorial Stadium.

Because when you present

your student I.D. at gate E6, your ticket to see the Orioles will cost only \$3.50*.

It's just our way of helping support higher education.



*Student discount available for all Orioles home games except Yankee games, 13 back rights, and games where promotional items are given away to anyone 15 years or older.

GRADUATE TO A NEW ROB RYAN CHEVROLET

SPECIAL COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCING PROGRAM



If you are graduating, you may qualify for:

- Pre-approved credit • Minimum down payment
- Deferral of your first monthly payment up to 90 days, or an additional \$400 discount through GMAC
- All available GMAC discount finance rates

With the purchase or lease of any new car or truck.

Call for full details!



York & Padonia Roads in Timonium Exit 17, I-83
667-6666



MID-ATLANTIC CARS, INC.
AMERICA'S LEADING MANAGEMENT COMPANY
OF CAR DEALERSHIPS

**DO YOU WANT TO BE A KING?
MAKE YOUR OWN FUTURE**

The Country's largest retail car organization, "Mid-Atlantic Cars," is looking for executive trainees who like people, have initiative, exhibit integrity and have the will to succeed.

Our Corporation had sales last year of over \$1,000,000,000 and we employed more than 2,000 people in the Washington, D.C. Metro area as well as the Baltimore, Md., Richmond and Charlottesville, Virginia areas.

Starting salaries from \$20,000 to future earnings in the high six figures.

Please send a resume or give us a collect call at (703) 352-5555:

Gordon Riddle, Vice President
Brian Geist, Vice President

10287 Lee Highway
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Equal Opportunity Employer



EASY CASH, EASY WIN!

BRING YOUR BOOKS, PLAY FOR PRIZES

The Campus Bookstore will buy back your used books and pay you up to 50% of the current retail price.

Title	Current Retail	Buy Back Price
Examples:		
Hermanson — Accounting Principles (Special Ed.)	39.20	19.50
Christensen — Mathematical Modeling	17.20	8.50
Conkin — New Deal	7.20	3.50
Fuller — Modern Investments	37.20	18.50
Hunter — Norton Intr. to Poetry	13.20	7.50



Loyola College Bookstore

May 2nd thru May 14th
Open Saturdays 11-4

Business

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge Portfolio Standings

Final Portfolio Standings After Tax Value

Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Glasman	31	\$93,962.88
2. Triad	12	\$93,859.45
3. LaCasse	15	\$93,712.78
4. Karas-Bednar	1	\$91,736.82
5. Cerullo-Tirpak	29	\$90,910.88
6. Proforma	18	\$88,713.87
7. Duncan	7	\$88,221.20
8. Box	11	\$87,602.03
9. Berkster	3	\$87,254.30
10. LTA	28	\$86,808.96

All returns are current as of Friday March 25, 1988.

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge has multiplied the number of portfolios that exist in the U.S. and world markets. Each month's portfolio begins with \$100,000 to be divided as the investment team sees fit among stocks, bonds, and mutual funds in and outside of the U.S.

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge is a computerized version of portfolio management. It is run on a series of packages called the Dow Jones Market Manager. The Market Manager tracks the stocks and bonds, deducts for commissions, and credits dividends to an imaginary interest-bearing account. The person or group that has the largest portfolio at the end of the designated period will receive a prize, and eight prizes will be awarded to the runners-up.

Veterans Warehouse Sales

Quality Used Clothing and Furniture at low, low prices!
Every Monday College Student Day

20% off with I.D.

1300 E. North Ave. 235-2300
2008 W. Pratt St. 233-6895
111 S. Eaton St. 276-1458

BORRA CPA REVIEW

30 National Award Winners since 1981.
Prepare now for the Nov 1988 Exam!

Registration Deadline:
July 5, 1988

For more information contact:
Dr. James C. Borra, Esq.
CPA, CMA, CIA, JD, MBA
8321 Comanche Ct.
Bethesda, MD 20817
(301) 365-7525
365-2223

Classes are taught on
the campus of Notre Dame.

INQUIRE ABOUT SUBSTANTIAL LOYOLA
PRE-REGISTRATION DISCOUNT

Sheppard Pratt Recruiting

by Stacey Donovan
Associate Business Editor

The Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Center for treatment, education and research located on Baltimore's North Charles Street, recruits graduates with degrees in psychology, sociology and education. Positions are available in both clinical and non-clinical areas. A 312 bed, private, not-for-profit hospital, Enoch Pratt is approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In its In-House Department of Medicine is augmented by two adjacent, full-service general hospitals: Greater Baltimore Medical Center, a 400 bed hospital; and St. Joseph Hospital, a 450 bed facility. Sheppard Pratt provides inpatient, outpatient, and partial treatment programs for children and adults with all degrees of emotional illnesses. Therapeutic services include general adult programs, alcoholism, chemical dependency and geriatric treatment units. The Forbush School, accredited by the State of Maryland, provides special education for children and adolescents, grades K-12.

Enoch Pratt offers multivariant career opportunities for social science and education majors. The hospital looks for alcoholism and chemical dependency counselors, mental health workers, registered nurses, social workers (MSW, LCSW), and special education teachers. While the 135 year old institution primarily focuses on treatment, they also need to recruit business and managerial graduates. Positions are available for individuals of backgrounds in finance, information systems and other business-administrative services. There are also employment opportunities in human resources and public information and development.

Sheppard Pratt was chartered in 1853 and started treating patients in 1891. It was established as a place of refuge and treatment for people suffering from emotional and psychiatric disabilities. It operates a social work department to assist family and patients during all phases of hospitalization with an emphasis on discharge preparation and family therapy.

The hospital is a resource and a place of learning to the community. The institution sponsors programs aimed at the general public, business, and industry and the professions. Its Education Center reaches nearly 15,000 people annually in seminars and courses designed to maintain their health or facilitate early diagnosis and intervention.

Dr. McClane earned his bachelors' degree in Chemical Engineering at Georgia Tech. He worked as an engineer for eight years, during which time he completed work on a master's degree in counseling (Appalachian State University) and studied theology (Southern Methodist University). Following his work as an engineer he entered the doctoral program in Industrial and Organizational Psychology at the University of Tennessee and received his PhD in August, 1987. His dissertation was awarded the Walter Melville Bonham Fellowship by the College of Business Administration. He works with pottery as a hobby, which has been displayed in regional art shows.

Dr. McClane joined the Loyola faculty in the department of Management and Law fall semester, 1987. His primary instructional areas are Organizational Behavior and Human Resource Management. In addition, he teaches courses in Fundamentals of Management and Leadership and Decision Making.



William McClane

Follow the Leader The Ubiquity of Followership

The area of leadership is an old one which has seen numerous tomes of great significance. My own recent contribution to this important field is in the form of a dissertation entitled "Emergent follower roles and their consequences: A reciprocal social influence perspective." What I would like to do is share some of the more interesting changes in the way in which leadership is being viewed.

What usually perplexes people about my dissertation is that it deals with followers instead of leaders. In fact, before I found out that no one (perhaps, including even myself) knew the meaning of the term, the title began "Emergent followership..."

What is followership? For one thing, I can tell you that as a topic it is not as catchy as leadership. You do not see many (any) books on followership. By contrast, you can find all sorts of material professing to be the last word on leadership. And followership certainly does not rate very well when it comes to getting a job. Hardly anyone seems to care whether you consider yourself a good follower or not.

It seems to me that the neglect of followership is tragic for two reasons. First, we are more frequently called to be followers than leaders. Second, the essence of good leadership is the cultivation of followership.

The Ubiquity of Followership

The first reason I think followership deserves more attention is what I call the "ubiquity of followership" - it is everywhere! Pick the highest ranking or most esteemed business (or Church) leader and I will show you someone who is also a follower. At a more mundane level, most of us are simultaneously leaders and followers across different circumstances. We may be a leader with one group of people, and more of a follower in another group.

What this means is that it may be as important to develop ourselves as followers as it is to develop ourselves as leaders. This means that collaborative skills such as consensus building and conflict resolution are vital. It also means that the ability to contribute to a course of action may be as important for the success of the organization as setting that course of action. When ideas do not work, it is frequently due to failure to follow through rather than because the ideas lack utility.

Leadership as the Cultivation of Followership

The second reason that followership needs more attention is that the essence of good leadership is the cultivation of

Most people do not realize how very dependent a leader is on followers. If the task is at all difficult, the leader needs your help to accomplish it. Is this like organizations? I think so. Very few of the problems that organizations deal with can be understood, let alone solved by a single individual. The one who gets other people to work on his/her problems gets them solved.

Effective Followership

How does one exercise followership? The key seems to be to realize that in any organization the role or function that we perform is determined only in part by the organization. The rest is up to us. We can change or enlarge our organizationally-determined role through a process of role-negotiation. Bear in mind that the leader needs help if he or she is to succeed. Surprisingly, most members think that their role in the organization is determined in large part by the leader. Leaders tell us differently. The way that those members who "emerged" as effective followers were ones that were willing to contribute more than was expected of them.

And how do we use followership as a means to exert leadership? Those leaders who are most successful are the ones who recognize the emerging followers and tap their skills. That is, they take a relatively homogeneous group of followers and then negotiate a new role with some of these followers. Those few who are selected form a cadre or "in-group." Those others form the "hired hands" or out-group. So leadership is in good measure followership. That is, people who come to be effective leaders are in part effective because they have surrounded themselves by good followers. They have effectively cultivated a subset of the group which will contribute more to the group project. Good followers make good leaders.

Effective Followership: Where to Go from Here

Followership poses a different way of looking at leadership and, appropriately, is receiving increasing attention. On the follower side, researchers are exploring the relationship of follower roles with career development and advancement. On the leader side, there is some exciting work in training leaders to increase the proportion of their followers who function as cadre. This interest is good news. Hopefully the perspective of followership is here to stay - leadership is too important an area to leave to leaders.

States Break Even on Aid

CPS- The Reagan administration moved into power 8 years ago with a daring college funding idea:

If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the theory worked.

Still, many state colleges have learned to be more efficient during the era. They raise money by forging lucrative partnerships with local businesses, by mounting ongoing and sophisticated fundraising campaigns and even by licensing their logos.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pryor, managing editor of "The Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher ed appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it.

"States get money from legislation or from tuition," she noted. "Many states have increased tuition."

While at the era's start an in-state stu-

dent's tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student, now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost.

Tuition nationwide, the American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments. "Many states," she reported, "are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they'd like to."

Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and that most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

What happens, he asks, when a state pays for educating people who leave the state after graduation?

When it comes to "picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical school," he contended, "there's no reason why the people of (any 1 state) should be taxed to support it."

THE KAPLAN CURRICULUM/
FOR CAREER CLIMBERS.

LSAT, GMAT, MCAT,
GRE, DAT,
Advanced Medical
Boards, TOEFL,
Nursing Boards,
NTE, CPA, Intro. to
Law, Speed
Reading,
AND MORE.

For nearly 50 years, Stanley H. Kaplan has prepared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests. So before you take a test, prepare with the best. Kaplan. A good score may help change your life.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

Call days or evenings
243-1456

3121 St. Paul St. Baltimore, MD
Spring and Summer Classes
Enrolling Now

MARYLAND CPA REVIEW

Baltimore/Towson/Columbia

9th Successful Year

3 Month Review for the
November 1988
CPA EXAM
Begins August 6
\$545.00

Lowest Cost Review in Baltimore
and Washington

(Others Cost \$895-\$995)

Why Pay More to Pass the CPA Exam

Small Classes - Live Instruction
Documented Pass Rate

More Than Twice the National Average

National Recognition
Sells Award Winner

November 1985 - Top 100 Schools in the Nation

Convenient Locations

Baltimore/Towson, MD
Columbia, MD

For more information call or write

MARYLAND CPA REVIEW, INC.
Suite B-5 222 Bosley Ave.
(301) 337-2000

Features

Contact Your Future

by Alene Kavanagh
Feature Staff Writer

Recently overheard on a bus heading downtown, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." This statement usually accompanies others such as "What role or roles do contacts play in acquiring that 'ideal job'?" Secondly, how can one develop contacts as well as utilize them? These questions are asked by graduates in addition to those graduating.

A recent graduate, Kevin Cordell, attained his present position through the job lead board sponsored by the Career Center. Cordell, a financial officer for Northwestern/Baird Securities did not acquire his present position through a contact, but relies on making contacts in his field. "Contacts for me are vital, because in my business my work depends on the amount of clients I have," said Cordell in a recent interview.

As a financial officer Mr. Cordell's job requires heavy phone work. "Most of the calls that I make during the day are all 'cold' calls, unless you have referrals. Basically, I am calling men who make anywhere from 30 to 50 thousand dollars. These men are receiving over a hundred calls a day from other financial institutions. The edge that I use is calling former Loyola students and they'll talk to you. Unless you know somebody or share a common ally you lessen your chance of getting an interview with that person," added Cordell.

Contacts can perform other functions. The most controversial role occurs when a contact uses 'pull' to get a person a job. John Hanlon, a Loyola graduate and a commercial insurance agent for Pennsylvania Manufacturing Group disagrees with this controversy. Although he does not deny that this situa-

tion occurs he said recently, "You still have to do the job, because sooner or later someone will be looking over and checking your work. You can not expect just to get by because you know someone."

Mr. Hanlon added that in his position inside contacts do not affect mobility. What he did mention was that in making contacts outside of the office there is always the possibility of acquiring a better position. "If there is a position in their company that is better than yours they'll let you know about it. Especially if they like you and are familiar with your work," Hanlon said.

Whether or not one agrees on the importance of contacts acquiring that initial job, they can assist in an interview situation according to Ernie Mooshert, an investments specialist with Robert W. Baird Incorporated. This corporation is a subsidiary of Northwestern/Baird Company. Mr. Mooshert's present position is shared by only 65 other people in the United States.

"Contacts can assist you in the pre-interview legwork," said Mooshert, "they can provide you with background information that an annual report would not have." Mr. Mooshert added that a contact may know the best time of the year to apply for a particular position as well as the proper person to contact.

Susan Mobley, a management information systems (M.I.S.) major here at Loyola, said recently concerning a contact's role, "The difference between sending a resume that will sit on a pile of 300 other ones or having a contact hand one in personally can make an enormous difference."

Another graduating senior as well as a M.I.S. major, Karen Donohue said, "I think students should worry about making contacts as much as they worry about their grades." She added that, "People rely too much on the Career Planning and Placement Center (CP&P), they should act as the liaison between you and the company." Ms. Donohue also mentioned that the CP&P center should give you interview practice and tips on your resume they are not there to 'give' you a job.

According to the CP&P center at Loyola knowing people in your particular field can be very beneficial. Creasundra Silis, Director of the Career Center, developed the Alumni/Alumnae Career Advisory System (ACAS), partially for this purpose. The ACAS does a follow-up survey on each graduating class of seniors. This source of information includes the graduates' field and where they are currently employed plus, where they can be reached for consultation.

"You would be surprised at the response we received," said Silis, "we even get calls from alumni/ae who are changing fields and are looking to use the ACAS to acquire more contacts." She added that the Career Center has a library, located in Beatty 231, that contains reference materials and information on occupations.

Another possible way to acquire contacts could be through joining clubs which concern your major. These clubs periodically have guest speakers who perhaps could provide you with assistance later. Internships and summer jobs may also open doors when you graduate.

If you agree that contacts are vital to acquiring that 'ideal job' there are other services available to you here at Loyola. The CP&P office sponsors job fairs and graduate/professional school fairs, in addition to company presentations. All of these opportunities give the student a chance to meet professionals as well as obtain the name of the personnel officer. The Career Center also maintains a listing of employers who have recruited on campus plus the proper person to contact in order to apply for a position in that company. Most importantly the ACAS is computerized and can be accessed by career area, college major, geographic location and job search information. Remember that contacts can serve you while you are still in school, by assisting you in the summer/part-time job search. Whether you have one contact or 100 contacts they can each play an important role in obtaining that perfect position.

Dolphins and Whales Find Home in Harbor

by Sarah Hoff
Feature Staff Writer

Just when the novelty of the 1981 prelude of the National Aquarium in Baltimore may be waning, plans for the construction of the new Marine Mammal Complex are under way. This enrichment of Baltimore's premier tourist attraction is scheduled to open in 1989, and will be a fully climatured, year-round facility providing a permanent home for agile bottlenose dolphins and 900-lb. beluga whales.

The new home for the marine mammals will take shape on the tip of Pier 4, just beyond the Power Plant. The \$20.4 million addition on Pier 4 will be a "baby brother" to the original Pier 3 facility to which it will be attached. Though slightly smaller than the original building, the Marine Mammal Complex will have a similar blue-gray concrete base, the same kind of pyramidal roof, as well as the same colorful graphics on one side. Inside, the 60-foot tall building will contain a 1,300-seat amphitheater where visitors will be able to watch dolphins and beluga whales interacting with expert trainers, as well as 3 holding pools for up to 10 dolphins and 4 beluga whales, with a state-of-the-art pump, filter, and lighting system, expanded classrooms with adjacent laboratory space, resource rooms for students and teachers, an exhibit hall, and visitor amenities including a lobby, gift shop, and foot service area. The Pier 4 Complex will be connected to the already existing Pier 3 Aquarium building by an enclosed footbridge extended over the water between the two piers. Thus, the enclosed walkway will allow visitors to gain access to the Marine Mammal Complex and to the Pier 3 Aquarium building as part of the same visit.

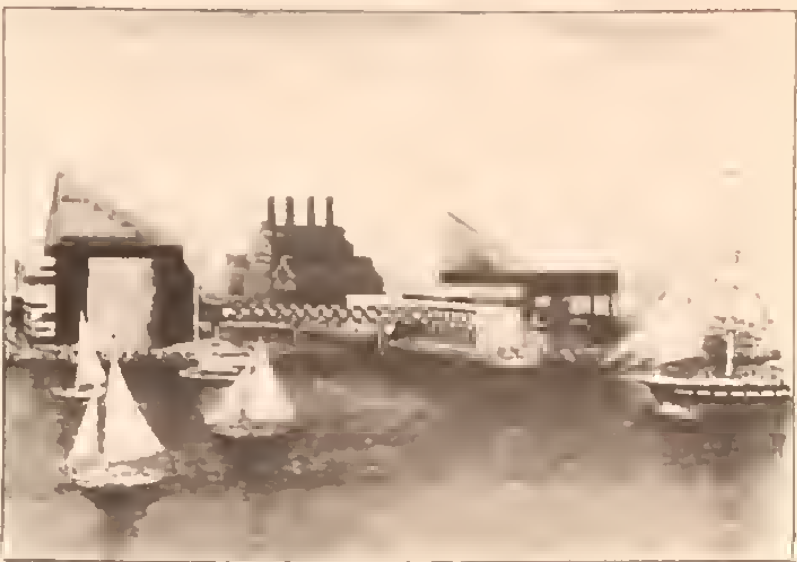
The irony of the original Aquarium design was that the north end of the structure was built around the dolphin exhibition, which proved uncongenial to the dolphins. Thus, the new Marine Mammal facility should compensate for whatever was less than ideal in the original dolphin exhibit.

According to one city redevelopment official, the new Aquarium addition has received some criticism from Baltimore's Architectural Review Board for being "too obviously derivative" of the original building. The Aquarium staff, however, is pleased with the "complimentary geometry," said David Pittenger, the Pier 4 project coordinator. "Originally, the concept was to have something separate and different from the Pier 3 landmark. But, from our point of view, this works very well...It looks just right all the way around," Mr. Pittenger explained. James Grievies, the Chief Architect for the Marine Mammal Complex, said he was tempted at first to give the building a new form but concluded that the wisest approach was to echo the strong geometrical form of the original building, which was designed by Peter Chermayeff of Cambridge Seven Associates in Mass. Mr. Grievies' firm, James R. Grievies and Associates, designed the complex jointly with Whitman, Requardt, and Associates, Inc., the primary consulting engineers. The complete design team for the Pier 4 project consists of James R. Grievies Associates Inc., the principle architect, and Whitman, Requardt, and Associates, Inc., the primary consulting engineers. Additional consultants include James M. Montgomery, consulting Engineers, Inc., and Catherine Mahan and Associates, Inc.

The first phase of construction for the new Aquarium facility was a year-long, \$4 million pier improving process which began on Monday, March 16, 1987 and involved the rehabilitation, dredging, and filling of Pier 4. The contractor for the rehabilitation portion of the project is Martin G. Impach, Inc., a Baltimore-based firm specializing in marine heavy construction.

On March 16, 1987, construction began below sea level on the Aquarium Marine Mammal Complex. During the ground-breaking ceremonies attended by 50 city and state officials together with the Aquarium Board Members, Md. Gov., Wm. Donald Schaefer, and Balto. City Mayor, Clarence "Du" Burns, operated a 120-foot-long, steam-driven pile driver to install the first of 500 pilings needed to improve the south end of Pier 4, the site of the Aquarium addition.

During the ground-breaking ceremony of Monday, March 16, 1987, Aquarium officials reported that more than half of the necessary funds had been raised for the Pier 4 project. "The Aquarium is about to enter its second hard-hat era," said Board Chairman, J. Henry Butta, who joined Gov. Wm. Donald Schaefer and Mayor Clarence "Du" Burns in driving the first of 500 pilings needed to prepare Pier 4 for the new building. He further commented, "The dynamic structure, with its 1,300-seat amphitheater and 3-pool display system, will enable the Aquarium to fulfill its mission: to present the world of water in its entirety, to the public."



Architect's rendering of the new Marine Mammal Complex at the Harbor

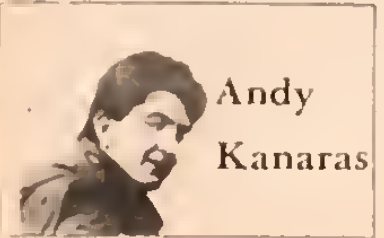
Plans for the Marine Mammal Complex are being carefully orchestrated by the 21-member Board of Governors and its Standing Committee. The Building Committee is overseeing the complete process of design and construction, while the Campaign Steering Committee is implementing fund raising efforts so critical to the realization of the Pier 4 project. Because the Aquarium has such a positive impact on the educational and economic life of the region, public support has played a major role in the funding formula for the new complex.

The construction of the Marine Mammal Complex is dependent on the achievement of the ambitious \$20.4 million fund-raising from public and private sectors. In order to finance the Pier 4 Marine Mammal Complex, the Aquarium has launched a 3-year capital campaign to raise \$20.4 million, a goal which can only be achieved through the partnership of combined public and private funding. Funds for the project thus far include a \$3.5 million Md. State capital projects grant, a major campaign commitment by Baltimore County, and a \$3.5 million Baltimore City bond issue which was approved in November, 1986. During the last fiscal year, private donors provided \$2.3 million towards the \$6.9 million private sector goal. Highlights of the year included a \$1 million gift from the Harvey M. and Lynn P. Meyerhoff Philanthropic Fund, announced at the Campaign Kickoff Party in Sept. 1986, as well as a \$750,000 gift from Helen and Merrill Bank, along with major gifts from corporations, foundations, and individuals. The Aquarium is also requesting an additional \$6.5 million from the Maryland General Assembly during the 1988 session. During the next 2 years, the Aquarium is also seeking additional private gifts to complete the funding plan.

Participation in the Pier 4 Campaign represents a sound civic investment for the public and private sector. With its 1.3 million visitors annually, the Aquarium is the largest paid tourist attraction in the state and is a significant asset to the region," explains Pier 4 Campaign Chairman, Richard E. Hug. He adds, "At the present, spending by the Aquarium's visitors generates an annual total of \$88 million in revenue for this region and creates approximately 3,000 jobs. Speculatively, the new facility will draw over 200,000 additional visitors annually, bringing the aquarium's total economic impact to over \$100 million."

Ultimately, Aquarium Board Chairman, J. Henry Butta, who presented the model and renderings of the new facility during the ground-breaking ceremonies, enthusiastically claims, "This Marine Mammal Complex will also enable the aquarium to maintain its status as the preeminent aquatic education and entertainment facility in the world."

A Few Lines...



Andy Kanaras

Unavoidable Annoyance

Junk mail! Who invented it? I reduce that this is an over-used topic, but the stuff keeps coming, intruding on our lives with its bold-faced print "YOU COULD WIN UP TO TEN MILLION DOLLARS, CASH!" That's what I used to think, however, all I usually win is an India stone, a tiny, black pebble that resembles a chip from the JFK.

This form of transaction known as junk mail never lets up, constantly creeping into our mailboxes, fooling us into thinking that we are more popular than we really are. Every day I impatiently await the mail-carrier, hoping to receive a reply from one of the law schools to which I applied (I received every time I see an envelope addressed to me, only to be disappointed when I discover, on closer examination, that it is a piece of trash. Sometimes, bored, I study the contents for idle amusement. Other times, I immediately shove it right where it belongs.

I won a boat three weeks ago, a four passenger, ten-foot speed boat with an outboard motor, no purchase necessary. All I had to do is call San Antonio, Texas with my validation numbers and receive the shipment information I called. Why not? My number matched the computer's numbers and Mr. William A. Frazier congratulated me. Then, after he tried to sell me calendars, pens, and a trip to Bermuda, I interrupted. "My letter says no purchase necessary."

"That's true, Sir."

"I don't want to purchase anything. I want my boat!"

"Fine, Mr. Kanaras. Wait ten to fourteen days and you will receive a validation. Follow the instructions to claim your prize." Click.

Well, twenty-one days later, I am still waiting. At least I don't have to pay the phone bill.

But worse than these bogus claims are the armed forces pleas. I must get about five or six of them a month. No wonder the Reagan administration spends so much on defense. Someone has to pay all these postage fees. It is not so much that I mind receiving the offers of my lifetime on a regular basis, but after five years of no reply, you would think that the Army, Navy, Marines would catch the hint. I am not mistaken.

The real problem, though, is not our inconvenience, but that our dedicated postmen, those government workers who brave any kind of weather to deliver our mail. Their shoulders are weighed down with seven, eight, pounds of paper. Imagine how much heavier their loads could be if every Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes, even bogus boat prize claims even piece of Defense propaganda were eliminated from their pouches. Twenty or thirty pounds less would be a conservative estimate.

Perhaps, if we stamp on every piece of junk mail, "return to sender," let me the computers that read it receive it all back, maybe, then would give up out of exhaustion. It is worth a try.

The Dangers of a Fabulous Tan

by Elizabeth Love
Feature Staff Writer

Indoor tanning salons have been available to the public since the late 1970's. It is important, however, to understand what the short term and long term risks of using tanning salons are in the 1980's.

Tanning salons have been a booming industry throughout the United States. In Maryland alone there are over 300 hundred types of tanning salons available for use. Many health & fitness clubs and hair salons have tanning units available for their clients. The business of tanning has become so popular in the past couple of years that there are tanning salons popping up everywhere. The tanning unit is usually located in a private room equipped with fans and stereo music.

The tanning unit is typically a "bed" illuminated by 20 to 40 84-inch ultraviolet tubes, with the person sandwiched between the light sources. Although encouraged by the owner of the salon, the use of protective eyewear is not enforced, nor do the owners strictly regulate the duration of each tanning session and the number of exposures per week.

Operators of tanning centers claim that a golden brown tan can be obtained in only five twenty minute sessions. Thereafter, only one or two sessions a week will maintain the tan. The cost of one tanning session ranges from \$6 to \$20, with special prices for first-time users, membership packages and recruitment of new members.

The owners of tanning salons may tell their customers that artificial tanning is

safe and healthful looking. Even promotional brochures state that sunbeds are a safe method of tanning for any type of skin and they do not cause any risks of skin cancer or premature aging of the skin.

A widely held misconception is that anyone can safely tan in a tanning salon and that such a tan will result in a healthier you, both physically and psychologically.

There are two harmful effects of using a tanning salon. These effects are a result of long term exposure to the sunbed's ultra-violet rays, premature aging of the skin and skin cancer.

Longterm exposure causes skin damage, which manifests itself as wrinkles and leathery skin. The damaged skin becomes easily damageable and has difficulty healing.

This is important information to sunbed users even though the effects may not be evident until years later.

Artificial tanning may increase the risk of skin cancer. These skin cancers develop most frequently on sun exposed areas of the skin. Skin cancer is more of a risk to people who burn easily or never tan. People who tan minimally also have certain risk factors when exposing their skin to ultraviolet rays.

Despite the problems associated with tanning beds, people continue to seek a so called healthy tan. The effects of the tanning booths of today will not be apparent for another couple of years. The risks, however, have been circulated and will continue until people heed to the warnings.

Campus Faces

Carl Oulton



by Alene Kavanagh
Feature Staff Writer

A young woman runs home with a poster torn from a wall of the University of Massachusetts' campus. Pictured on the poster is Uncle Sam with the caption "I want you". The woman showed the poster to her future husband, who replied, "I don't want to be in the army." "Look closer," she urged. The poster in reality was a recruitment poster for the University's Telefund program.

"I couldn't do this, I couldn't ask people for money," said the future Director of Loyola's Annual Giving Program.

Carl Oulton, Loyola's newest Development officer chuckled as he reminisced about his start in the field of fundraising. "I'll never forget the first phone call I ever made, I was very, very nervous," Oulton said.

As a paid student caller for the University Telefund program, Mr. Oulton was introduced to the New York-based fundraising consulting firm Philanthropy Management, Inc. (PMI). PMI sends consultants to institutions to set up Telefund programs. This organization has assisted many schools such as Yale University and Temple University as well as having non-academic clients like the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

While Oulton was a student caller he said he enjoyed himself and liked to call alumni for contributions. "I stayed with it, and worked a lot. The University hired me as a supervisor after some time," said Oulton in a recent interview.

Upon graduating in 1983, with a degree in Philosophy PMI sent Oulton to be a project director at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. From there Oulton was relocated to the University of Dayton in Ohio. In Ohio, Oulton continued to be a project director. "I was on site. I hired callers and maintained an ongoing training program, there was constant recruitment," Oulton recalls.

When one of PMI's key people left the firm, Oulton was asked to be a consultant. Although Oulton enjoyed his new position, he found the traveling that accompanied the new position was not pleasing, because it kept him from spending time with his family.

Wanting to head back East, Oulton accepted his present position at Loyola. The fact that Loyola is a Catholic and family oriented institution is what attracted him most. "It is a very friendly, family type of school," said Oulton, "and I think that adds to the flavor of an institution."

When asked about the best part of his job without hesitation Oulton replied, "the creativity involved." He added that annual giving takes a person who is creative and innovative. "To be a good fundraiser you have to believe in what you are raising funds for," Oulton stated.

He described his position, which includes the planning and organization of Loyola's annual giving campaign, the Evergreen Fund, which generated more than \$1.2 million during 1986-87. This funding goes towards scholarships, professorships and some other areas within the operating budget.

Some future plans for the Evergreen Fund include the 'marriage' of paid student callers or Phonathon Associates and the volunteer Phonathon program. Oulton feels that utilizing volunteers at specific times of the year, in conjunction with the Phonathon Associates' program at other times, will result in both a good average pledge and participation rate. "Paying callers assures motivation, professionalism and consistency of the message of the college, and the repeat-caller continues to get better at phoning alumni. They also have a current broad based knowledge of the college," said Oulton.

To become a Phonathon Associate you can call Mr. Oulton's office at extension 2649. "Working at the phonathon is a great opportunity to prepare for the work world. It teaches students how to communicate - listening to what alumni say and responding positively," stated Oulton.

When Mr. Oulton is not in the office he is home with his wife, Danica and his daughter, Alexis. Although you will not hear the sounds of a television coming from his home here in Baltimore, you may hear the music of the bagpipes. This instrument is a hobby of Oulton.

The college community welcomes Carl Oulton's enthusiasm and his appointment is seen partly as an expansion as well as the fortification of the Loyola's staffing in the area of annual giving.

THROUGH THE LENS


Scott Serio



Rage Page!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Wayfarer Waves

Aaa-heinminnn! Okay, start... here. All right then. Greetings to all who can read this through those Visine eyes. My name is ahhh... oh yeah, C.J. Wayfarer and all I ask is that you don't ask why. Good. Before going any further, let me explain to ya how my "words" came to occupy this white space. In other words, "What happened to The Serf Report?" Well, let me tell ya.

After suffering from continuous nightmares of an ink blob chasing him down Cold Spring Lane with a shiny, exacto knife, screaming, "!!%\$\$ ennundos!", the Serf decided to seek help. No not professional counseling or A.A. Better! He sought the Federal Government and asked to be placed in a protection program. They helped him by giving him a new location and identity. So now ya know the r-r-rest of the story.

NEXT SEMESTER. Seeing how seniors enjoy Friday Senior Socials so much, why doesn't Loyola start a new tradition. Starting next semester, each and every Friday in McGuire Hall (a.k.a. the Multi-Purpose room to some) have Senior Socials. Since a large majority of the senior class is 21 and up, Loyola, being the "business brains" they are, should seek to make some money by capitalizing off of its students' dire need to drink, socialize, and drink some more. Safety, affordability, community, good time, are all the reasons that come to my mind. Nah! I must be crazy, it makes 100 much sense. Scrap that idea.

UNLUCKY EIGHT: Loyola's sports teams this year have been victimized by the evil number eight. AAHHH!!!!!! Let's take a look at the gruesome facts.

SOCCER — For the second straight year in a row, Greyhound soccer marched to the NCAA's Final EIGHT. But once again, they were tripped up in their quest for the Final Four by an AAG school.

RUGBY — Following soccer's footsteps, these boys went where no other L.G. rugby team has treaded and nucked... the Eastern Regionals. They made it to the final EIGHT, but were eliminated by powerhouse Dartmouth, falling short of a sloppy victory flight to Pebble "Isn't that where they play golf" Beach, California.

LAGROSSE — After starting the season with a blazing EIGHT consecutive victories, their hot streak was doused by Duke in an overtime loss. Coincidink? NO, I don't think so!

ILL-JIT: There are two times when a Loyola student can safely predict a hangover: New Year's Day and the Sunday after the Loyola Rugby Jesuit Invitational Tournament. This year was no exception. Thank ya God for TRADITION!

Due to stringent contracts and the inability to wake him up, this column has yet to acquire the exclusive rights to the infamous "Nick's Two Sense." Please, be patient. We are trying to acquire his noble wisdom.

Finally, no "tasteful" column would be complete without a list. I sent out over a hundred surveys with a hundred questions, of which one was returned. So here comes this week's.

BOTTOM FIVE: Places to Work this Summer (and why)

1. New Jersey — (its only a joke!?)
4. A Mall (anywhere) — great to shop there, wouldn't want to work there.
3. Hot Dog vendor at Memorial Stadium — no wins, no crowd, no dinero.
2. Bay Bridge Toll Attendant — no explanation.
1. French Fry Guy at McDonald's of York Road — Ditto.

This concludes this test of the Emergency Broadcast System. If this had been an actual emergency you would have freaked out and been unable to finish reading this and ya would have missed out on the latest in dirt, gossip and sports from Loyola's "unofficial" news source. Until next time do yourself a favor... sleep-in.

C.J. Wayfarer

I ADMIT, JESSE CAN GIVE A HECK OF A SERMON... AND HE RHYMES WELL.

BUT I'M SORRY... I... I JUST DON'T SEE HIM AS THE LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD. PLEASE FORGIVE ME.

DAD! YOU'RE GOING FETAL WITH GUILT!

THAT'S IT... WE NEED PROFESSIONAL HELP!

HELLO?! DEMOCRAT CRISIS HOTLINE?! GOD KNOWS, I CHERISH BLACK PEOPLE.

I CAME AS SOON AS I HEARD! HOW IS HE?!

HE'S HAVING A LIBERAL DEMOCRAT GUILT FIT!

HE FINALLY CONFRONTED THE FACT THAT HE DOESN'T WANT TO VOTE FOR JESSE. PLEASE TALK TO HIM.

POP, YOU REMEMBER OLIVER'S DAD, FRANK?

DAD! TOM! SPEAKING FOR BLACKS WORLDWIDE... WE DON'T HATE YOU!... TOM?

TOM... LISTEN... I... MYSELF, VOTED FOR AL HAG LAST FEBRUARY. NOW CHILL OUT.

THE FIRST BLACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE WILL BE A CONSERVATIVE. IT'S JUST NOT OUR TURN THIS YEAR.

IT'S SOCIALLY OKAY TO DISLIKE JESSE, TOM.

REALLY?

CAN I LOATHE BILL COSBY AND HIS PUDDING POPS?!

36 S. Calvert St.

Schaefer's Pub

837-1810

Downtown

Wednesday

Mexican Night

\$.95 Sol \$.95 Corona

• Thursday •

Dan the Man

100 NH O C Beach Comes to Baltimore 5:30 Drafts

• Friday •

Final Round of the Bikini Contest with Batman

Crena Prize for 2 to Cancun!

• Saturday Night Live •

April 23rd - Live Reggae Band

"Don't Stop"

In addition to 3 hours of music video

\$1.50 imports 9 pm til 9

Congratulations!

Graduating from college just got more fun!

BOB DAVIDSON FORD has the keys to your future with

\$400 plus up to \$15,000

PURCHASE REBATE from FORD

PRE-APPROVED AUTO CREDIT from FORD MOTOR CREDIT

Graduating college seniors earning at least a bachelor's degree and those graduating with an advanced degree are eligible to receive a \$400 purchase rebate and a pre-approved credit amount when they purchase or lease an eligible vehicle (see chart below). See dealer for further details. Subject to lender's credit approval.

Choose ESCORT PONY from... \$5999

• Power front disc brakes
• 4-speed manual transmission
• Reclining front bucket seats

Plus tax, tags & freight. Factory order Price after purchase rebate & applies only to college graduates offer.

or FORD's NEW PROBE from... \$9669

Plus tax, tags & freight. Factory order Price after purchase rebate & applies only to college graduates offer.

College Graduate Pre-Approved Credit Amount

THUNDERBOLT	\$15,000
TAURUS	14,500
PROBE	12,000
MUSTANG	10,000
TEMPO	10,000
ESCORT EXP & GT	8500
ESCORT	7000
FESTIVA	5500
ORION	7000
ACROSSTAR	13,500
RANGER	12,000
	8500

• AM/FM stereo
• Concealed/retractable headlights
• Reclining front bucket seats
• Split fold-down rear seat
• Sports analog instrumentation

Just minutes from Towson, Covans, Dundalk & Glen Burnie.

BOB DAVIDSON Ford









1845 East Joppa Rd. Baltimore

661-6400

Just ask for Mr. Williams

NOW THAT YOU HAVE A COLLEGE DEGREE, FIND OUT WHAT IT'S WORTH. ♦

If you obtain an advanced degree or graduate with at least a bachelor's degree between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, your Baltimore Area Ford Dealers will give you one more credit. Instant pre-approved credit plus \$400 cash assistance from Ford Credit on any of the cars below. Use it to make your best deal or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease. The money is yours whether you finance or not. But hurry, if a vehicle is not in stock your dealer must order it before October 1, 1988. Pencil sharp? Good. You may begin.

1. \$7,000 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Festiva.  ☐
2. \$8,500 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Escort.  ☐
3. \$9,500 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Escort GT and EXP.  ☐
4. \$10,000 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Tempo.  ☐
5. \$10,000 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Mustang.  ☐
6. \$9,500 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Ranger.  ☐
7. \$13,500 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Bronco II.  ☐
8. \$14,500 pre-approved credit* plus \$400 cash assistance on Taurus.  ☐

*You must have verifiable employment beginning within at least 120 days of your vehicle purchase. Your salary must be sufficient to cover your usual living expenses and car payment. Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed. Must take delivery before December 31, 1988.

FORD'S COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM WITH FORD CREDIT ASSISTANCE.


FORD
**Ford Motor
Credit
Company**

AL PACER FORD, INC.
5665 Bel Air Road
Baltimore, MD 21206
488-5500

ARCHWAY MOTORS, INC.
5790 Reisterstown Road
Baltimore, MD 21215
764-3600

BOB BELL FORD, INC.
7125 Ritchie Highway
Glen Burnie, MD 21061
766-3600

COX FORD, INC.
1621 N. Main Street
Hampstead, MD 21074
374-6155

GROUSE FORD SALES, INC.
418 & 441 E. Baltimore St.
Towson, MD 21287
756-6635

BOB DAVIDSON FORD, INC.
1845 E. Joppa Road
Baltimore, MD 21234
661-6400

EASTON FORD COMPANY, INC.
Rt. 50 and Blackdog Alley
Easton, MD 21601
822-2600

HENDER FORD, INC.
505 S. Philadelphia Blvd
Aberdeen, MD 21001
272-2200/575-6725

INNER HARBOR FORD
8900 S. Hanover Street
Baltimore, MD 21225
355-6600

JOE GRAM FORD, INC.
9311 Liberty Road
Reisterstown, MD 21133
655-9300

KOONS FORD
6970 Security Boulevard
Baltimore, MD 21207
998-3800

LEN STOLER FORD
11275 Reisterstown Road
Owings Mills, MD 21117
356-7000

MCCOY MOTOR CO., INC.
Route 273 East
Piking Sun, MD 21911
642-6700/658-4803

MONUMENT FORD, INC.
3700 E. Monument Street
Baltimore, MD 21205
563-7200

NORMAN FORD, INC.
6528 Baltimore National Pike
Ellicott City, MD 21043
465-1300

NORRIS FORD
901 Morris Boulevard
Baltimore, MD 21222
285-0000

PLAZA FORD, INC.
1101 Bel Air Road
Bel Air, MD 21014
879-9033/836-3100

PRESTON FORD, INC.
Main Street
Preston, MD 21655
673-7171

SHERWOOD FORD, INC.
5104 York Road
Baltimore, MD 21212
435-3300

SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 2 Box 134
Dorton, MD 21629
479-0480

TOMLIN FORD SALES, INC.
996 N. York Road
Towson, MD 21204
823-3131

TRISTAR FORD, INC.
560 E. Pulaski Highway
Elkton, MD 21921
396-3600

WILLIAMS FORD
Rt. 1 Box 670
Chesapeake, MD 21620
776-6600

*Established credit is not necessary, but if you have credit it must be paid as agreed. Customer must furnish verifiable proof of employment that begins within 120 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payment.



Sports

Popularity of Weight Room Increases Due to Renovations

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Just over one month ago, the athletic department completed the renovation of the weight training room in the Student Center. Thus far the room has been frequented by the male and female population of both commuter and resident students at Loyola. The new facility is in fact among the finest of its kind featuring 14 Cybex training machines.

Work study monitor, John Nash praises the new weight room saying, "It is much cleaner and neater, providing a wider range of weights to choose from. The machines are geared for the non-body builder and non-power lifter. There are great machines and yet we retained an area with free weights for bulk lifting."

Loyola strength coach, Vinnie Pfeifer is very excited with the new facility. "We feel that the establishment of a fully complete weight room completes the arena facilities, adding to the Olympic sized pool, the saunas, the racquetball courts, and the off-staff trainers. Now we have covered most every aspect of the road to better health. People can improve their

performance and appearance under the premise of 'train and not strain.' You can think of it as almost a Loyola Health Club," said Pfeifer.

Pfeifer would like to clarify to the weight room patrons that he and the other monitors are there to help. He welcomes any individual or even special interest groups who would like to have a training seminar. In the next two semesters, Loyola is planning to offer two seminars each semester titled, "Introduction to Weight Lifting."

In the future, Pfeifer and his staff plan to raise money for a new stereo system for the weight room and perhaps expand the facility. "The room is a great social environment. It has been said that spas are the singles bars of the 80's and I think that is true," said Pfeifer.

The weight room is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. (8 p.m. on Fridays) and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Summer hours will be posted outside the weight room. Students only need proper workout clothes and ID to use the weight room. Students who use the room are asked to restock the weights they use and keep the room as neat as possible.



Sophomore Tom Shea struggles with one of the new Cybex 606 machines in the weight room.

White Shadows Take Basketball Championship for Second Straight Year

by Rob Zink
Sports Staff Writer

Joe English's "White Shadows" of the men's Basketball night league took control of the ball as they overpowered the "Magic Johnsons" to clinch the hoop crown in what was an unprecedented championship game between the day and night leagues. This marks the second consecutive season in which the Shadows climbed to the top.

Currently, the three softball leagues are only days away from their playoff and championship games. The night league's playoffs will take place on Tuesday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m., and the championship

game will be on Wednesday, April 27 also at 6:30 p.m. The first place teams from both the day and night leagues, as well as the women's championship game will fight for victory next Monday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Teams to look out for are Tom McGuire's "Ripsters" (6-0) and Lee Collins' "IRI" (6-1), the men's night league's first and second place teams, respectively; Tim Cronin's "Foul Balls" (6-0) and Matt Holloran's "The Team" (5-1), the first and second ranked teams in the day league; and Sheri Walker's "Special Olympics" (3-1), the women's first place team.

AU Smashes Loyola

by Rob Zink
Sports Staff Writer

The men's Tennis Team entered their home courts last Friday only to endure a total blowout by American University. This sets the 'Hounds' overall record at 2-8.

American University took all 7 singles matches as well as the 3 doubles matches. In the singles category, American's Greg Belzberg defeated Loyola's Paul Ayrd, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the first match; American U's Miles Nelson defeated Loyola's Tony Fawcett, 6-1, 6-1 in the second match; American's Edgardis Aranda defeated Loyola's Stuart Schadt, 6-2, 6-2 in the third match; American's Greg Pankus defeated Loyola's Bart Kelly, 6-0, 6-0 in the fourth match; American U's Dave Manella defeated Loyola's Dominiqu Bonhomme, 6-3, 6-1 in the fifth match; American U's Matt Schwartz defeated Loyola's George Sarno, 6-7, 6-1 in the sixth match; and American U's Germu Blauvion defeated Loyola's Greg Gilligand, 6-1, 6-1 in the seventh and final

match.

Greg Gilligand represented Loyola in the seventh singles match. "Seven has always been my lucky number," said Gilligand. "But it did not quite come through for me today on the tennis court."

American U's Nelson and Aranda defeated Loyola's Paul Ayrd and Stuart Schadt in the first doubles match. In the second match, American U's Belzberg and Pankus defeated Loyola's Chris Sammiel and Steve Duncan.

Chris Sammiel has been hitting the ball well to the backhand side but American U. had been able to fight the strong shots off, return and win the point. The preceding doubles matches played on Courts 1 and 2 entertained an overwhelming enthusiastic crowd. In the third and final doubles match, American U's Manella and Peninell defeated Loyola's Pete Read and Bart Kelly.

"The team has had better days," said George Sarno. "I think that I, individually, played a tough match despite adverse elbows produced by Melanin's magnificent volleys."



Senior Paul Ayrd uses a backhand groundstroke against AU's Greg Belzberg.

Sales Representative

Territorial sales position available with an established and growing company, selling office supplies and office furniture.

We are seeking a professional, highly ambitious, goal driven individual who possesses a strong desire to succeed. Looking for a college graduate with a sales/marketing background and excellent communications skills. Prior sales experience helpful, but not mandatory.

WE OFFER YOU:

- Realistic First Year Income of 20K/35K
- Unlimited Income Potential (Third Year 45K/60K)
- Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
- Training and Support Programs
- Excellent Bonuses
- Protected Territories
- Individual Creativity

If you are interested, please send your resume with a cover letter to:

Expressway Office Products, Inc.
8642 Loch Raven Blvd.
Towson, MD 21204

Rotunda Wine and Spirits



Rotunda Mall

711 West 40th Street

467-7777

Students Welcome

Beer on Sale All the Time!

Quantity Discounts

Tuesday & Wednesday Wine Days -
10% off all wine except sales

Checks accepted & charged
Checks cashed for students with purchase

Hopkins Deli

110 W. 39th Street
on the corner of Hopkins House

Phone 366-6603

Open 7 days a week 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Sale! Sale! Sale!
National Premium Beer
Case of 12 oz. cans only
\$9.29



Beer Prices Have Gone Up
But You Can Still Save!!

	6-Pack	Case
Milwaukee's Best	2.19	6.69
Busch	2.85	9.29
Schaeffer (cans)		6.69
Schaeffer (bottles)	2.19	7.29
Piels	1.99	5.99
Piels Draft	1.99	5.99

Corona
Extra

We Now Have
Corona Beer



Loyola ID Accepted
Remember: You must be 21

LOYOLA SELLINGER SCHOOL COLLEGE

The Sellinger School of
Business and Management
Cordially invites you to attend
an Open House
for its graduate programs

The MBA
The MS in Finance

Wednesday, April 27, 1988
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Reservations:
532-5067
1-800-323-4406

Congratulations to... Jeff Jones and Gerald Stone

Loyola Sells Award Winners on November 1987 CPA Exam

Both took Lambers CPA Review

Classes for Nov. 1988 begin:

June 13 (5 month program) July 9 (4 month program)

**Substantial discount for
Loyola Students**

College Students This Summer, Walk into Some Exciting Business Ventures...

By becoming a Manpower territory, we'll offer you short or long term assignments, at top local businesses. Learn firsthand about the day-to-day workings of American business, while adding cash to your wallet and experience to your resume. Ask about our FREE, hands-on professional training.

Attend the School of Experience this summer: Manpower!

Bethesda	986-4511	Weldorf	932-8444
Rockville	231-8900	Annapolis	224-6990
Campe Springs	423-0300	BWI Airport	850-1688
Silver Spring	431-3230	Gethersburg	983-0440
Laurel	953-7990	Columbia	997-0200
Greenbelt	441-1003		





Greyhounds Defeat UMBC, Now 9-1

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

Last season after the Greyhounds' loss to UMBC, Coach Cottle decided that Loyola did not run hard enough during the game, so he called for an unexpected running practice directly following the game. This year the 9-1 Greyhounds decided they would rather stick with their plans than run.

It took three straight fourth quarter goals to finally put away upset-minded UMBC, but Loyola used their 6-1 lead effectively and held off frequent Retriever comebacks to win 11-6 at Curley Field last Saturday.

Loyola is now ranked seventh nationally, and will travel south to Virginia next week to play the nation's fourth ranked team. If the Greyhounds win either of their next two games against Virginia or Delaware, they will move than likely go to the NCAA tournament following the regular season.

Cottle felt pretty confident about a tournament bid. "I think if we win one of the two next games we will be in it, but we are going to have to start playing better," said Cottle. If the Greyhounds do make post season play, it will be the first time Loyola has ever made the NCAA Division I tournament.

The Greyhounds came out with fire in their eyes to begin the game, seemingly mindful of the Retrievers' upset

win last year. The Greyhounds scored the first four goals of the game and it looked like it would be a long day for the 7-5 Retrievers.

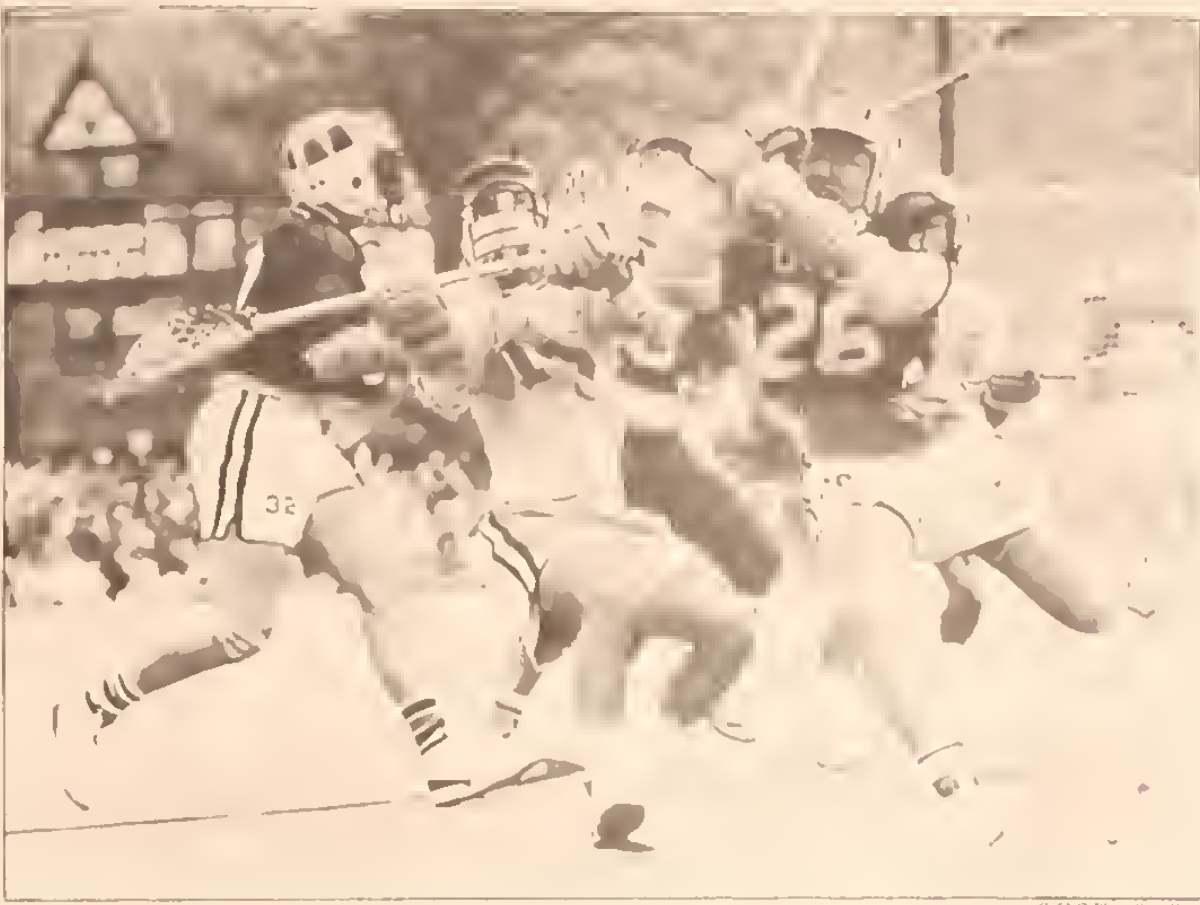
UMBC finally scored with a 57 off the first quarter clock when attackman Ricky Fried fired past Tom McClelland to make the score 4-1.

The Greyhounds retaliated by scoring the game's next two goals. Midfielder Brian Kroneberger scored on a shot that sailed through goalie Peter Love's legs and Andy Wilson scored his second goal of the game from just outside the crease to make it 6-1. Wilson now has 24 goals for the season.

UMBC scored three goals in the second quarter to cut the one time Loyola 6-1 lead to 7-4 at halftime. "We wanted to jump all over them but when we relaxed they scored some goals. They never quit. Those cross-town rival games are always tough because the underdog is always looking for an upset," said Cottle.

The Retrievers cut the three goal lead to two with only seven seconds off the third quarter clock when Ricky Fried scored again off a fast break. Less than a minute later, Mike Roland scored his lone goal of the game to put Loyola back up by three again, 8-5. Both defenses would allow no more goals in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a different story though and the Greyhounds finally managed to put on another scoring spree, receiving insurance goals by Kroneberger, Brian Lutz, and Rusty Pritzlaff.



Senior Andy Wilson is surrounded by UMBC defenders behind the Retrievers goal. UMBC goalie Peter Love came down with the ball, but it got by him Saturday.

Post Game Points

Stacey Tiedge

Beware: The Dogs are Back

The Loyola Dogs are back. Like a vision from two years ago, the colorful Dogs returned for the last four basketball home games to once again grace the sparsely populated stands.

Sophomore, Rick Janiszewski has been the leader in the Dogs' comeback. Janiszewski, who wasn't attending Loyola when the old Dogs were stirring up sideline support armed with pots and pans and garbage pail lids, read about the old Dog's antics in a *Green & Grey* article. Janiszewski said he read that Head Basketball Coach, Mark Amannet was asking for a return of the kind of spirit the old Dogs had been able to incite. Janiszewski decided to answer the coach's plea for support.

Janiszewski gathered people he knew and some friends of the basketball players. He dressed them in Loyola Dogs t-shirts and with the help of Athletic Director, Tim Brennan, he got the money to buy four paints for the group.

The new Dog's made their debut at Loyola's homecoming basketball game. Before the game they met to paint each other's faces and collect their noisier crockery. After the game, a delighted Amannet came to the sidelines and thanked the group.

Janiszewski asked to take over the Dogs for next year, and he will be looking for new members to join in the heckling and hanging of kitchen supplies. Janiszewski said that the Dogs will be working primarily to support next year's basketball team. He will be looking for new members to sign up at next September's Activities Fair.

When the leaders of the old Dogs fell victim to graduation, the Greyhounds were plagued with a lack of fan support. Now with the return of the Dogs, Loyola will hopefully see a return of Loyola's lost basketball tradition.

The Dogs might help Loyola win basketball games next season, but right now their services could be used on Loyola's baseball diamond. The swinging Greyhounds have yet to make contact with a win. They now stand at 0-15-1, Baltimore's second most embarrassing record in baseball. Yet the *Green & Grey* has a suggestion for raising the morale of Baltimore's baseball fans. We would like to see a war of the worst, a battle of the blunders. We would like to see the downfallen Loyola Greyhounds take on the battered Baltimore Orioles. Maybe we will be able to put an end to at least one losing streak. Well, Frank Robinson, what have you got to say?

Intramurals Coming into Their Own at Loyola

by Rob Zink
Sports Staff Writer

Flag football, Indoor Soccer, Squash, Volleyball and Laser Tag; Swim n' Trim, Aerobics, Lifesaving and CPR, Lessons in Tennis, Racquetball and Scuba Diving and a Spring Break trip to Cancun, Mexico — sound familiar? Well, they should! These are among just a few of the activities sponsored by Loyola's Lifetime Sports, Intramural, Club and Recreational Sports Department.

The department, which is under the direction of Assistant Athletic Director Anne McCloskey, has come a long way over the years. This particular year, however, the department has developed and expanded in significant proportions. "It was a good year," said McCloskey. "We had relatively few problems as we expanded on our offerings."

One of the biggest problems that the Intramural program has, however, includes involving the adequacy of students to officiate at the games. Basketball and Soccer were strongly affected by this lacking. McCloskey also remarked that there is a diminishing number of women who participate in the competitive sports. She credits this "lacking off" to the increased interest of programs such as the Aerobics and Fitness classes offered by Lifetime Sports. Of other concern to McCloskey is the continual pattern of teams which sign up in a particular league and then are not able to keep their commitment. Teams are often forced to forfeit games and are eventually dropped from the league. "This creates a lot of problems for those who are eager to play," said McCloskey. "It is a real disappointment."

Friends, softball, in particular the night leagues, have encountered several conflicts. Night classes and lack of availability to play on the field are the root of these problems. "This does not occur in leagues like indoor soccer," said McCloskey. "They are able to play at later times during the night."

In the broad sense, McCloskey is pleased with the programs offered. She feels that the students are being served. However, McCloskey comments that what she wants and what is actually happening are not the same. Her vision of the intramural program is a much wider involvement of students. "There is a repeat of the same students who participate in sports from season to season," said McCloskey. "I would like to attract a variety of students, a broader range of the student body."

New to the intramural program this year include Floor Hockey, Laser Tag and Riddimoon. Laser Tag seems to be the most innovative of the three sports. "Anybody can participate, it's recreational," said McCloskey. "It requires two men, two women and occurs in open tournaments — individual or team." The next two dates scheduled are Tuesday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. on May 6, both in Rens Arena.



Corrine Kelly scores past a UMBC defender.

Lady Hounds Crush UMBC

By Katie O'Donnell
Sports Staff Writer

Intensity and team effort were the key factors in the Women's Lacrosse team's victory against UMBC, on Friday, April 22, on Curley Field.

Loyola controlled the game from the initial draw, which allowed the attack to pass precisely to attack wing Sharon Jones. Jones scored the first goal of the game with only thirteen seconds elapsing from the clock. UMBC retaliated with a goal at 20:52, but not before Jones would send the ball low into UMBC's goal with 23:44 remaining in the first half.

Effective play around the crease and plays which "rocked" a Loyola attack player weakened UMBC's defense. Mary Hart challenged UMBC's goalie by rolling the crease and outmaneuvering her defense. Shot the ball into the back of the net with 17:19 in the half. Two more goals by Hart extended Loyola's lead to 5-1. UMBC managed to obtain one more goal before halftime. Additional scores in the first half for Loyola were Most Valuable Player for the 1985 season Corrine Kelly and Karen Ray. Ray clinched Loyola's half-time lead 7-1 by shooting and scoring with only one second remaining in the first half.

The score remained 7-1 in the second half with only fourteen seconds elapsed from the clock. Karen Ray recovered a ground ball from the crease and shot the ball into the Loyola's offensive player's hands. Loyola's offensive player then scored a goal on a fast break. Corrine Kelly had the opportunity for Corrine Kelly. The

play works by pulling UMBC's defense to one side, creating a one on one situation for the Loyola attack player behind the goal. Kelly maneuvered past her defense player and scored with 42:18 remaining in the second half. Kelly scored her second goal of the half with 20:52 remaining. Additional scores in the second half were Michelle Butza, rolling the crease and shooting, Patty Diaz, making a penalty shot, and Jim Bogusky. Loyola held UMBC to only three goals in the second half, ending the game with the final score 10-5.

UMBC had several opportunities to score by missing three penalty shots. The team also made offensive and blocking fouls which gave Loyola the ball and the chance to score. UMBC's late leading goal allowed Karen Ray a free shot on goal, which hit the net with 10:27 remaining in the second half. Ray scored it, winning two more goals in the half.

Loyola's lead proved hard to reach. Sandy Campanaro scored in her second half. Substitutions were made halfway through the second half and played very well to UMBC's relief of goal. According to graduate assistant, Ann H. Campanaro, "The team was a 'team effort,' especially in the second half when we came on the field. Campanaro stated, 'The team effort was a dominant factor and helped us defend.'"

On the whole, the team felt they played well. They hope that this season the UMBC game will be a team effort when they face Loyola University Sunday, April 24.

Baseball Following in O's Footsteps, Still Winless

by Dan Gretz
Sports Staff Writer

It has been a rather cruel spring for baseball in Baltimore. The Orioles are off in the worst start in baseball history, and the Loyola College baseball club (0-15-1) has yet to win a game.

The comparisons, although, end there. The Orioles are playing in their own league while the Greyhounds are playing away from theirs, against top teams.

Loyola's latest defeat came last Wednesday at the hands of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays (18-9), by the score of 14-5. Hopkins has consistently been at the top of the Division III level.

The Greyhounds kept the game close through the early innings with a fourth inning three-run homer run to left field by junior Pete Mollahy, reducing the deficit to 6-5. Several Blue Jays errors helped on the Greyhounds, who only lost six hits in the game.

Hopkins voted their other eight runs off relievers Tim McComas, Mark Kovinsky, and Mike O'Connor. Junior Joe Varva pitched the final inning and

did not allow a hit.

Loyola has had difficulty this season getting hits. The team continues to have its problems, with four starters hitting below .200. Junior Pete Mollahy, though, is hitting .280. Another bright spot on the team, according to head coach Jeff King, is the play of the freshmen.

"The bright spot of the year is that there are two freshmen really running along," said King. Shortstop Joe Hancman and second baseman Bu Vicendese, the team's two leading hitters, are both hitting around .280, according to King. Vicendese's on-base percentage is about .500. "They are both excellent players," said King. He also said that junior Steve Bellone, who shares the team lead in goals with sophomore Gene Giehl, is starting to hit the ball.

With the season winding down, the quality play from the freshmen on the team has King optimistic for next year. The Greyhounds get their last chance to get in the win column this Wednesday when they take on Gettysburg College.

Athlete of the Week—Janine Kormanik

by Kerry Marshall
Sports Staff Writer

Janine Kormanik was a highly recruited women's lacrosse player while a senior at Loch Raven Senior High School. Besides Loyola, the schools which expressed an interest in her included University of Pennsylvania, Tusson State, James Madison, Lehigh and University of Virginia. She chose Loyola because of its closeness to her home and also because it "felt right" for her. Janine says she has never regretted that decision in her three years here, and neither have fans of Loyola women's lacrosse.

When Kormanik first began lacrosse at Loyola, she found it to be a drastic change from high school play. At Loch Raven, Janine had been selected to the All-County lacrosse team in both her junior and senior years, as well as the North-South All Star team her senior year. Here, the conditioning was much tougher, practices were longer and the competition was, of course, much stronger. A big help, however, came in the form of the older players who were always there with a word of encouragement and support.

Because the team is made up of a freshman, Kormanik has had a lot of fun in the role of mentor for the younger players now that she is a senior. "A lot of times a freshman can get frustrated and they need someone to tell them they are doing a good job."

So far this season, Janine has been doing a great job for the team. She currently has twenty goals and five assists, which is the second highest in the team. She has shown an exceptional sense and has been named "MVP" by the team. She explains in this way, "I think I've been



proved so much because in my first two years here I had a chance to practice with and watch some really good players. I learned a lot from them." There are still some things that Janine feels she needs to work on. These include concentrating on her cradling, protecting herself against the check and her shot placement.

Kormanik also believes there are some areas that the team as a whole needs to concentrate on. "Sometimes when we're winning, we let down a little and relax. We need to work on playing with 110 percent intensity all of the time." She feels this is part of the reason why the team has been somewhat inconsistent this year and has not fully lived up to its potential. Kormanik knows that the potential is definitely there and that it is only a matter of channeling this potential. With Janine Kormanik leading the way, the Lady Greyhounds could do much more than reach their potential. They could exceed everyone's expectations. With Kormanik's extremely sensitive outdoor and strong goal scoring ability, anything is possible.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Lacrosse
April 30
at Virginia
7:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
April 26
vs. University of Delaware
Curley Field
3:00 p.m.

Tennis
April 27
at UMBC
3:00 p.m.
April 28
at York
3:00 p.m.

Baseball
April 27
at Gettysburg
3:30 p.m.

The 1988 Athletic Awards Banquet will be held on Monday, April 25, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Tickets are on sale in the Athletic Department and all are cordially invited to attend. Awards for outstanding athletes as well as top male and female athletes will be presented.